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WEATHER BULLETIN warmer Weinesday vening southerly winds; fair Wednesday

SPONGES AND ERASERS.

Last evening the committee on school supplies of the board of education awarded a contract to local dealess to hank notes to acquire title. In many furnish an assortment of our place to be used by the pupils in the public echools. | was below that of a like piece anywhere The supplies will consist of pany pencie, in the feetile sections of Michigan, and states, sponges and erhoers. The con- yet it would sell to eager speculators at trust does not specify that boots, shows, care and mittens sitali be supplied, all demanded. Now this land has returned though these articles of wearing appared to its real value, and the losses or confiare quite so essential to the education of children as "spoures" and "orssers" In the end this will prove a blessing in The theory of free echoul supplies is disguise. The northwest coast is a parpre-manently communicatio, it takes miles. The climate is delightful, and from one taxpayer, without his consent, its resources, now undereloped, will by to give another taxpayer that which the coreful nucture prove abundant to supaw never contemplated social betaken, ply the necessities of thrifty settlers if is doubtful whether this free sure whose toldings will represent reasonable nly" full would stand the tost of undost speculative investments. egal interference. It is fromly commeled that if the board has power to puy a part of a pupil's necessary survey convention by his presence. If plies, it has power to buy all of them. Many tarpayers are unwilling to be tasset to buy supplies for the children detense of Governor Walte's inflammaof mon-taxpaying parents. When the tory bloviating was puerile. His alward proper time arrives to invoke the interference of the courts it is probable that a mandaness, or other logal remody, will be applied for to prevent payment beained are where hat has been perof the bills rendered by the con-Conclure for supplies furnished. The comes simed a the crown. He is not an contractors must take the chances in- estimulast for there is no sincerity in solved in the uncertainties of prospect- his impulsive rant. Contrast his ise hitigation. There seems to be to harm, us with the forceful remarks of other way to test the legality of the the lawy Warner, the studied statements board's action in voting to furnish free of Thurman and the cautious sentences "spenges" and "etasers" to the pupils in | . Powderly, Stewart and Bryan. The the public schools. Surely notonly will | count magnifica the hollowness of the rise to object to the making of such a Minnesota demagague, who has no place tent. If the board has the power that fact ought to be confirmed by competent judicial authority.

CUPARY'S COLLAPSE

packer and speculated, was forced to they is to provide a packet for silver. The wall yesterday by the greedy gamblers who infest the Chicago board of trade. Hereral other speculators went down with him. His collapse is due cuticely to his attempt to "cocnor" the provision ; market to the rain of others, he being caught in the fall of the pillars intended to create others. His failure is in no serse a legitimate one and ought tot to emenged buildistation of the control doing a bunafide business. Like all rackless gamblers he played a desporate game for high stakes, but his intended victious were seller thun be and his colonal fortune acquired epon the loss of of others is sacpt away. He deserves weather pity not sympathy and pr bahis would declaye to receive either. He is as the world give, reduced from affilsum is presety by the misdirection of a blow delivered at others. Ifno his aim heen steady and sure he would have hardred the millions which will now go to the ordine of these where his great had at igiotion for the shaughter. There will be a division of his rich booty among the spoileners. The wealth he had concontested to his legitimus business will he divided among the gamblers and ultimately will be distributed more equally moduletagreesity than if he had cord product to had in There seasilised Washington trying to convince Lochren Haing to story dioud. His failure is, or that he has made amonumental mistake will be, a qualities gain to general little- in the Long case shall succeed, the demnone for it will watter the money he avarianced elistrand for sorded gate election, will assume hillipution properamong those we will make better use then. of it over hough they gamble with it.

SHITH AND LOCHREN.

producted mossilerations, but processis business. he decimate the surks of heterwise pengreetly. The mainted and decrepit, the facility and helpines becalledgies of a grateful mittee a generally are cubbes. by can off without notice from the at productions which they have been accontinued to may for substance. They are propelments been bilered by the suddenness and envery of the awault upon thatonly moins of support. They can see selffor remon nor Inches in the victors orders suspending their pressure and insulting information that the Traule | good salery just to manage the show, must be wooded out." South's heartloss deng not palley is operated by Judge Embren of Minimuths. When he was sharper will attempt to sell theverous appointed proposes cents, seasoner it was | Walter a gold brick diving his so oversmill of him that being a veteral by in high city. would unfogued the interests of his described his has severed to be a bitter his around thetic sense of house. It is to care been seade. within his proper to ansente the barels orders of his superior in a manuscraft Comman got except in a long doct. ware respectable and American lie He regist out to squant

perfors to execute them with heartless ciference to results. The worthy and his chief. He applies his yes that question is fast conducted include a people's Smith's appearant from the Community of the limited in the property of the limited in the limited i der the properties wheth wives and depend of children are ristanted to povurly. Lordren could be homen if he would. He could adopt rules to protect honest, honorable pensioners from hammistion and disgrace. He has not done so; evidently he will not do so. Meanwhile indigunat and outraged friends of an pended pensioners are hanging Smith in of my. Are they not lianging the least offending official?

BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

Two or they Oregon banks closed their diore yer roay, temporarily, to take bearings and resume business on a healthier basis. One of the redeeming teatures of the money squeeze is the abrinkage of real estate values in the west. These values were inflated far above the conduct which the normal resources of the half-developed country could support. With the tightening of Warmington, Ang. 1.— For lower the times the history of 1883, the year of Michigan; Cooler Weshesday worning, the Villard failure, is recenting itself. the Villard failure, is repeating itself. rescon is not so sharply affected by the decline in land values as Washington. In that state a rood of land accessably located was held at a valuation so high that one must cover it with instances the actual value of the land a drop of the hat for almost any price dent speculators will aggregate millions.

> LUNEYUS DOORSELY disgraced the silspeech was the only one to bring discristit upon the gathering. The vapid derivation of the "villains" who have brought about our present condition was disgusting. Donnelly is a rattleforated by his repeated volleys of anothamong patrictic Americans.

> Mosy or the speniters at the silver convention are sine re. They firmly believe that the duty of the government qual miners of l'ennsylvania would be equally sincere were their product to figure as a money medium. Selfishness, not state emanaging, is at the bottom of the silver scare.

> Stan yielded to the last letter of France's ultimatum, but it came so easily France is determined to impose a second edition, with the view of grabbing anything overlooked in the original demand. A second blockade of the Siam coast is on, but what it is for not even I range is able to explain.

> LIBITENANT PRARY may be compelled to return from his Arctic expedition as he has been unable to obtain dogs. If the lieutenant will communicate with the officials of the Grand Bapids Driving club he can obtain a choice selection of carines at rock bottom rates.

June Buckley of Louisville has decaled that there is nothing Illegal in a | 20,000 woman's smoking a cigaretle on the airest. The women's suffrage advocates cannot fail to be gratified at this judicial recognition of the increased right of since God started civilization on this

Is the Michigan democrat who is in cerat minority in Michigan, at the next

Corrected name comes from the Upper Peninsula. A desputch from Iron-Holo Smith's pension policy is those would reads that a few men are being coughly particula and bigoted. He does taken on at the Ashland and Norrie not permit himself to be restrained by mines. That means a slow revival of

Day Lawour wants to be nominated stoners with blind seal and unfeeling for powerfur of New York. Tammany has mised no objection, but when the convention meets in September Daniel will find himself in the Tiger's dec.

> Passesso the a linetment of difficultice in the west by permission of the New York Tribune; Hornovicesley's al- in the United States, the demonstrate view to young men is respectfully with

Is Grove Clevalund is easily anxious when they appeal for fall play stol a , for congress to do something besides hearing they are not with the rold and talk he sould afferd to pay Toro Rent a

Iv is to be hoped that no Chicago

Times are so tight that no account to damped the those who tracted to reliberts "Karancipation Day" appears

COIN IS THEIR CHY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Then next, if they encored in uncon-ditionally repealing the bherman law, you will hear the demand made that the government issue other bonds upon which these banks may supply the sciency is the circulating medium which will be brought about by the govern-ment cearing to issue the outh certificales under the Sherman law; and faulty, should there at any time he a falling off of the gold in the tomoury, which is sure to come, you will begin to see elitorials by the score pointing out what a menace to the business of the country are the out-standing of \$146,000,000 of greenbacks, and that unless they are retreed the treasury will soon lose all of its gold and so country will be brought to a silver bans and then the further demand will be made that these greenbacks be re-tired with a long time bond, upon which more promise. To pay can be issued by these tanks. Now I do not wish it to be considered that I am making an at-tack either upon national banks or the men who control them, for I believe that so far it is the best system of bank-ing we have ever had, and upon the whole it has been universally satisfac-tory. Some may say, do away with them allogether, but we must remember that as their charter do not expert for that as their charters do not expire for some fifteen years to come, they are a factor in this problem which cannot be ignored. The best money, the most honest money is that which will give to the people as near as possible stability of value. The claims of the single standard men that this can be main-tained only by gold alone, I believe have been so often disproved that it is even unnecessary to refer to it.

Demand President's Reason.

Mr Thurman had no doubt that the president's message to be sent to concess upon August 7 will contain the catch penny phrase "sound and stable currency." He wanted the president, for whom he had great respect, to define this phrase and to give the people his reasons for saying that gold alone will make the stable standard. In conclusion he begged leave to submit the following: First, let our adversaries agree to the free coinage of silver, at either the ratio of 15% or 16 to 1, I prefer the former. If they do, we will agree to the uncon-ditional repeal of the Sherman law. Nest, amend the national banking laws some to permit any national bank to issue its notes up to the face value of a 100 per cent upon the deposits of 10 per cont with the United States treasury in eather United States gold or silver coin other than subsidiary silver. Further, to amend the repealing tax on national bank circulation

Powderty Has His Say, Loud calls for Powderly brought him to the platform, after a proposition from an excitable delegate from Neoraska that a committee be appointed to draft a memorial to congress and an address to the people of the country had been overwheimingly cat upon. The labor leader aid that he was present in re-sponse to hundreds of letters from his brethren in the west, who could not come themselves, but wanted him to voice their sentiments. Seventy-five thousand Knights of Labor were standing on the brink of ruin. Ten thousand alone were idle and 50,000 more in the east would feel bitterly the effect of currency WILLOUGE dictation from across the water. Every Knight of Labor throughout the country who was true to his constitutionid they all were-was in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. Powderly con-cluded amidst applause, and then the entire convention, as one man, shouted for Ignatius Dennelly, and the sage of Minnesota was half carried, half rushed to the platform.

Donnelly Evoked Applause.

He spoke for over an hour, receiving great applause, and at times verging tangerously near an inflammatory lin He said that this convention meant that the people were rising without distinct tion of party in defense of the imperilled interests of the nation. All were in defense of the All were in defense of the rights of the white metal that were imperilled by the European conspira-tors. "Every man who believes that John Sherman is a statesman, a patriot and an honest man hold up your hand," he commanded. Not a hand went up. But this is not a personal question, continued Mr. Donnelly. "It is great un tional issue. It is possible we may get from congress under the terror of this great awasening of the people, all that this convention asks. You cannot write down the incalculable horrors that this thing is producing. Look in Colorado, to a, seeking only honest toil and yet swarming out of the state, with the horrors of winter before thousands and millions. Nothing has been seen like it planet. I am afraid to talk as I feel, If I did, I might talk blood and bridles.

Let's Loose the American Eagle. "Was there anything wrong in Govbridles? [Loud cries of no.] I say that if those impaters of other continents are letermined, with their iron heel, to tear down and crush the American banner of liberty-then I say that before that banner of liberty is crushed to tatters, let it be drowned in the blood of the whole people. [Prolonged applause.] "There can be no denunciation strong enough for the villains who have rought the country to this condition."

tion that there must be no compromise and no turning back.

Mr. Donnelly concluded with a declara-

At the Evening Session. When the convention came together in the evening it was a mass meeting and the high watle packed from those to upper gallery, with an autience well dressed and of a high order of intelligence. Senator Stowart of Novada was the principal apenhie and he occupied the platform for an hour and a haif. He cited the bringing about of a bunkruptcy tion of eibrer in India and the call for a epoptal ensure of congress to topeal the Snorman act as part and parts of a complexity. The action of Socretary compressey. The action of hecrotary emment of silver in July was severely denounced Director Presion would not buy, he said because he was ting miler the direction of the mone men of hingland. The cheering that the stated continued for owners my ments. Congression Bryan of No. getter. The mercury will say to bracks was next introduced, and spoke arous his business for publication. as length. "What do descentituding proof, "Esmolution."

No. my francis," was the recovered: and that I believe that every sell has sha his sendral to sak Chies for an evto comedy at the ballet box." Secretary Mr. Ryan spoke upon the single that simplify the simplify the simplify the simplify of good an primary momen. The present younity of the course

situation appealed to every friend of humanity, no matter how much they differed on other questions. This coun-try, the speaker declared, could stand on its own thitten, and the time was near when congress would legislate for our people, regardless of all others.

INSANE MAN'S PENSION.

Brutal Remark Credited to Deputy

Washington, Aug. 1.—Deputy Com-missioner licit was reported in a morn-ing paper as having made an extrodi-hary comment on the dispatch from Kome, Ohio, in regard to the dropping from the pension rolls of an old man named J. P. L. Reed, 53 years of age, a former member of Col. R. G. Inger-soll's regiment and the subsequent insanity of the pensioner. It was be-cause of Reed's suspension that the insanity of the pensioner. It was because of Reed's suspension that the citizens of Rome hung Hoke Smith in effigy. The deputy commissioner was reported to have said that if the old man "has gone crazy sure enough, he has taken a sure way of securing the 812 rating, which is the highest pension that is now past, for in the event of his losing his mind for any reason, except through his own victous habits, he would be entitled to the highest rating

Deputy Commissioner Bell was asked this morning if this alleged interview with him was correct. He replied:
"I was incorrectly reported. I used no such language. In answer to questions by the reporter, as to what would be the effect upon the soldier's pension if he had really become insane, I said that if this were true the pension would not be taken away from him or reduced. not be taken away from him or reduced, for he would be entitled to \$12 per month for insanity, if he had no other

"This dispatch from Rome, Ohio, says Reed is 83 years of age. This is erro neous. His papers show him to be 60 years of age. If he had been 83, or even 75, his pension would not have been suspended, for the reason that Judge Lochron has ruled that soldiers who, being pensioned under the act of June 27, 1830, are 75 years of age, their pensions shall not be disturbed even by sus-

PEACEPUL AS BEFORE.

Siam Yields Supplementary Guaran-

Pauls, Aug. 1.—The supplementary guarantees demanded by France from Siam, which includes the temporary custody of the river and port of Ghanti-bun, and that Siam shall not establish military stations in certain named places near the Cambodian frontier or within a certain distance of the Mekong river, were contained in a note issued by M. Develle yesterday and made public today. The text of the note is as fol-lows: "The delay of Siam in accepting the ultimatum presented by the French minister resident at Bangkok has justified the government of the republic in imposing heavier conditions. Being desirous, however, to give further proof of the sentiments of mederation by which she has been constantly actuated, France will content herself, as an indispensible guarantee for the practical execution of the clauses of the ultimatum, with occupying the river and port of Chantibut until the complete evacuation of the posts established by the Sixtness on the left bank of the Mekong river. Further, for the purpose of guaranteeing happily re-established between France and Sum and for preventing a conflict in the region of the take Toulethe effort to demonstize silver. The sap Siam will undertake to maintain no country should be able to make mintary forces in natiambang and Signiful and in the locality situated within a radius of twenty-tive kilometres of the Mekong river, starting from the Cambodian frontier, Sinm will only maintain the police force necessary to preserve order. Moreover, Siam will not Moreover, Siam will not naintain war slaps or armed boats on the waters of the great take or the Mekong river.

> LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS. Had Something to Do With the Row

in the House of Commons, London, Aug. 1.-In the house of lords today Howard Vincent (conservative member; for the central division of Sheffield, asked if the commissioners of works and public buildings had considered the bearing of the recent scenes in the house on overcrowded benches, it was impossible for members to find accommodations among their own party, and he desired to be informed as to whether plans were being made to remedy it. The Rt. Hon. G. Shaw Lefevre, first commissioner of her majesty's works and public buildings, said in reply that he refused to associate the disorders with the ac-commodations. The house usually was not crowded. At the same time, if the members so desired the government would appoint a committee on enlarge-ment of the house.

Earl of Roseberry Reports.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—In the house of lords today the Earl of Roseberry, senretary of state for foreign affairs, read the text of the first ultimatum and of the supplementary nitimatum sent by France to Siam and being accepted by the latter country. He added: "We have signed an agreement in Paris male. ing this a neutral zone in India China."

Total Abstinence Convention

Spansorield, Mass., Aug. 1.—The national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union opened in this city today with a large attendance. President Logue presided. The afternoon was given to routine business. Among those present were Secretary Philip A. Noland of Philadelphia, Walter Gibbons and the Rev. James M. Scanlan of Chicago.

Wages Reduced.

Larargure, Ind., Aug. 1.—The O'Brien Wagon company, one of the largest in Indiana, made a 10 per cent reduction in wages today. The 200 employes accepted the cut in preference to having the concern shut down entirely. The company automaces that the old rates will be restored as soon as practicable.

Milwankec & St. Paul Cuis Wages. MILWAUKER Aug. 1.-Premient Milher of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul road, has issued an order cutting the salaries of all the compleyes in the even mercial departments of the road who

receive over \$50 a month 10 per cent. The cut takes effect the present month.

Carible En Route to Burrard's Bay. New York, Aug. As Serretary Car. linic arrival here tought on his way to forence with the carbon between theory gation. The mercury will say totling

Will Ask China to Explain. Lorenz, Aug. 1 -The Vienna cor-respondent of The News says that Revplanation of her attitude to the Panirs GENERAL INNES DYING.

Improbable That the Sturdy Veteran Can Live Through the Day

Gen. William P. Innes is lying at the point of death in his vesidence on Lyon street and the end, at most, is only a few hours distant. It was thought that he considered here the hight through; but his wonderful constitution again asserted itself, the patient railed slightly, and at the hour of going to press this morning his condition was about the same as it was yesterday. His vitality is remarkable, but it is improbable that he can live the day out.

HOTEL CHATS.

mople and his companion, Araam K. Manassian, were guests in The Morton for a short time yesterday. They are now quartered in Charlie Godfroy's hotel at Reed's lake, where they will remain for a few days lishing. The prince is a young man about 19 years old, and his companion is perhaps a year or two older. They dress in the conventional European fashion with the exception of their bright red fezzes, which they wear continually. Both are bright looking young men and both speak English fluently, although their accent is marked. The prince is rather a quiet young man, and the little talking he does is not done through his fez. "We came up for amusement," said he, "and are having a delightful time. We shall stay here for a day or two and then go to Mackinac. Very beautiful scenery there they tell me. We have been to the world's fair, but became rather tired of staying in the city, and decided we would make a short tour to the summer resort localities." M. Manassian talked more freely than his distinguished companion, and among other things contided the fact that the young prince is a nephew of his imperial highness, Abdul Hamid II, the reigning sultan of Turkey. As proof of this M. Manassian called attention to the gold crescent which adorns the foz of the prince, and declared that only the members of the royal family are nople and his companion, Araam K. Manassian, were guests in The Morton tention to the gold crescent which adorns
the fez of the prince, and declared that
only the members of the royal family are
permitted to wear the insignia of the
Moslem faith upon their apparel. "The
prince is a son of the Turkish commissioner to Chicago, and I am the son of a
member of the Turkish legation, said
the young man, with a bow, "We became tired of the fair. It is beautiful
beyond description; but we want to see beyond description; but we want to see something of the country. After going to Mackinac we shall return to Chicago by boat." The young men are well be-haved and devout Musselmans. They do not imbibe the deadly Kentucky blue grass dew, and their only bad habit is the smoking of rather villainous Turkish cigarettes.

"There is no general sentiment in Canada in favor of annexation," said J. H. Campbell of London, Ontario, in The Morton last night. "The agitation that has been started was the work of a few men. No influential newspaper in the cominion advocates annexation and no true Canadian believes in it. Not that we have anything against the United States. On the contrary, nothing but the friendliest feelings are cherished; I can see no reason why Canada should leave the mother country and unite her-self to the states. And I believe a ma-jurity of the inhabitants of the dominion hold the same opinion. There is no political freedom that we could gain by a union, and every Canadian's loyalty resents the idea. The reciprocity sentiment has ten opponents in Canada for every one in favor of annexation, and reciprocity with the states is something we expect some day to have. If James G. Blaine had lived it is possible we should already have had it, providing he had been able to carry out his great plan.

Jacob Baar of Grand Haven, who as sists Dud Watson in keeping Ottawa county democracy in line and otherwise whoops it up for the great unwashed, was a guest in The New Livingston yesterday. Mr. Baar has not yet secured mission as postmaster, but he hasn't lost hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb H. Marshall of Chicago and Benjamin H. Marshall are guests in the New Livingston. They are in the city on a pleasure trip and inci-dentally to purchase furniture.

Mrs. L. G. Palmer of Big Rapids, wife of United States District Attorney Palmer, is a guest in The New Livingsion. She is accompanied by her two

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirley, Miss Fan-nie Jackson, Jack Kirley and Carroll Kirley of Cincinnati are guests in The Morton. They are on their way north. Will Mitchell, Annie Taylor, L. D. Taylor, Jenie Rolfe and Maud Daven-

port constituted a party of Coopersville folks who dined yesterday in Secret's. Lieutenant Governor J. Wight Giddings of Cadillac, was a guest in The Morton for dinner yesterday. Mrs. Giddings accompanied him.

Seth S. Watrous, of Newaygo, form-erly county clerk, but now an enterprising druggist, was among yesterday's arrivals in The Clarendon.

James H. Thompson, aurerintendent of the Evart schools, was a guest in The New Livingston yesterday.

Ethan T. Montgomery, an Ionia real estate dealer, is registered in The New

Mouros-C. R. Smith, Cadillac; H. H. Everard, Kalamazoo; Frank Welling, Jackson; E. E. Haskings, Cadillac, H. F. Cornell, Kalamazoo; R. C. Thayer,

New Livisogrov-James H. Thompson, Evart; C. H. Thayer, Kalamazoo; Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Big Rapids; Mark Burd, Grand Haven; O. S. Tower, Ionia; H. McGurrin, Kalamazon, W. H. Heath, Sparta.

Phonograph Factory Partially Closed. ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 1.—The shut down of the Edison phonograph works is only partial. One hundred and fifteen men girls are still at work. The number discharged was 240. They were discharged without a moment's notice. Mr. Edison to day issued the following statement. "The phonograph works have been shut down because we have nearly completed all the orders on hand and the proprietor thereof, socing that the country had resolved itself into a national lucatic baylum, decided to wait until the wave subsided somewhat."

Two Mills Cleard. FAIR RIVER, Mass., Aug. 1 .- The di-

rectors of the Seannette mills today voted today to short down next Saturday until the chith market improves. The flint mill will shot flown Monday, Doven N. H. Ang. L. Cochen mills will shut down August 12 for two weeks, thus threeting out of employment nearly

Shooking Death in a Mill. MANISTRE, Mich., Aug. L. Bobert Hintz, aged 10 years, met a terrible death at the Bunkiny & Douglass lumber said this morning. He was crught in the presiding shall and before he could operation in the of the enormous mosses he extrinated his arm and log were torn of Chinese troops concentrated in the completely off. He lived for thirty min-

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